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THE LAWRENTIAN



Vol. CXII, No. 2

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1884

Thursday, October 6, 1994

Arts Umbrella Brings Acclaimed Playwright/ Performance Artist Holly Hughes to Lawrence

Lawrence University Arts Umbrella presents Holly Hughes, performance artist and author. Ms. Hughes will perform her OBIE-award-winning play *Clit Notes* on Friday, October 7th, at 8:00 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre on the Lawrence campus.

Holly Hughes is the author of *The Well of Horniness*, *Lady Dick*, *Dress Suits to Hire*, *Clit Notes*, and other plays. She began performing by accident at the WOW Cafe in 1983 and since then her work has been produced extensively in the US, Canada, and Great Britain. Her writing has been in *The Drama Review*, and anthologized in *Out Front: Gay and Lesbian Plays* (Grove Press), *Out From Under: Texts by Women Performance Artists* (TCG) and *Angry Women* (ReSearch). She is the co-founder with Tim Miller of the National Fund for Lesbian and Gay Artists. She received a 1990 McKnight fellowship as well as funding from both NYSCA and the NEA. In 1994 she was commissioned to create a performance piece *The Talking Cure* with students from De Montfort University in Leicester, England. She is an adjunct professor in the Experimental Theatre Wing at New York University. She is currently working on a book for Grove Atlantic Press: *Holding Her Own: The Holly Hughes Story (as Told to Holly Hughes)*. Hughes received a 1994 OBIE award for *Clit Notes*.

Clit Notes is Hughes' look into her relationship to her dying father and her attempts to create a history for her lesbian

past. Her search makes a wonderfully funny, poignant portrait of a woman coming to terms with her humanity. She explores her life deeply, boldly and without self-importance. She understands, as do most important artists, that her life is both deadly serious and hilariously absurd, that much remains mysterious. She's so honest and open that her character looms large and universal. Hughes talks about things few people are willing to discuss publicly, and so whether the federal government should financially support what she has to say became a matter of debate in 1990. Although Hughes was at first denied NEA funding because her work was called obscene, she and three other artists sued the NEA and eventually won their grants plus legal fees and damages. In truth, the only thing vaguely obscene about *Clit Notes* is its title. There is nothing to fear in Hughes' show. No nudity, no violence, fewer obscenities than the average PG movie, no preaching, no screaming. What conservatives might find frightening is the truth that she speaks - that women can find other women sexually exciting, that gays and lesbians are becoming more brave in being open about who they are, and that lesbians are often held in greater contempt than gays.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for senior citizens and students, and are available at the Lawrence University Box Office, 115 S. Drew St., Appleton, 12:30 - 5:30 p.m., Monday - Saturday and at the door. Call (414) 832-6749 for more information or to charge tickets on Visa or Mastercard.

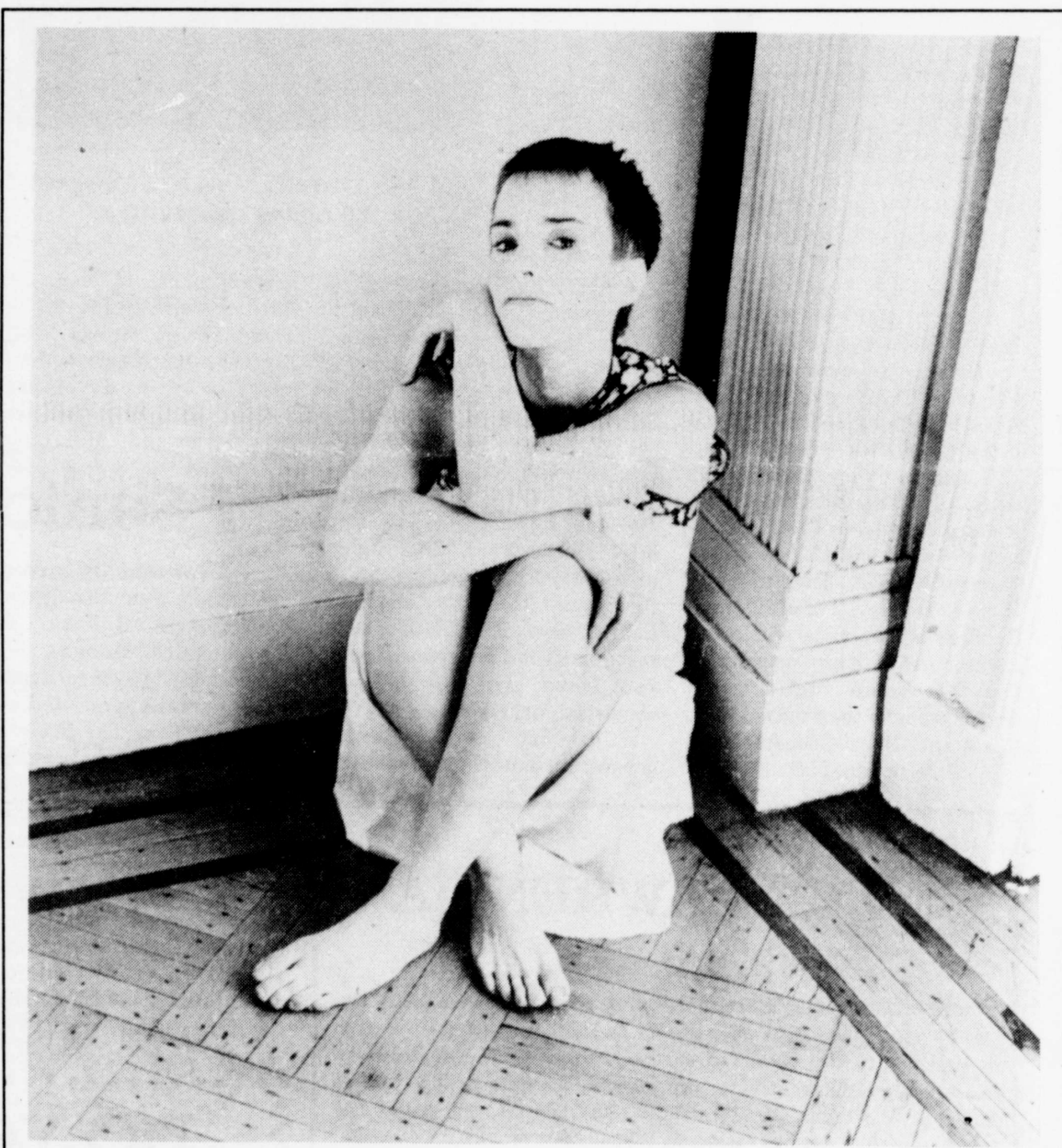


Photo by John Lovett

Holly Hughes brings her nationally acclaimed and controversial performance to Lawrence.

Memorial Union Works Within Limited Space to Create New Atmosphere

Rachel Baus
Features Editor

In the future, Lawrence would like to renovate and add on to the Union. But since other needs are given higher priorities, such as plans for a new (or remodeled) science building, the Union must work with the limited space that is available. Changes made this summer in

the Union Station and other improvements lends a new atmosphere to the Union.

The most obvious change is the new look of the hallway. An awning covers custom-made furniture where students can watch TV, hang out and smoke while they eat Grill food. Dean of Student Activities, Paul Shrode said that he "wanted to create a more

'sidewalk cafe' feeling and open up the hallway."

The old furniture was moved to the alcove which is a warmemorial to Lawrentians who have lost their lives in war. The new arrangement, says Shrode, better reflects the seriousness of that space.

Some other changes made that may not be as obvious to

students are a kitchen renovation for the Grill, including a new dishwasher and redone plumbing, a new coffee machine so the Coffeehouse is able to offer three different specialty coffees and there is hope for new furniture in the Viking Room and Conference Room.

"We're doing the best we can to make full use of the build-

ing and we're very open to suggestions. If students have any thoughts or suggestions they should direct them to my office Campus Activities," said Shrode.

Paul Shrode has been Lawrence University's Associate Dean of Students for Activities since July of 1982. From his headquarters in Memorial Union he

Continued to Page 1

Reinventing Government Focus of Convocations

A former Colorado governor, a Mexican economist, a U.S. Senator, a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist, a controversial Supreme Court nominee and an international environmental consultant headline the 1994-95 Lawrence University convocation series. The theme for this year's convocation series is "Reinventing Government." All convocations will be held in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel and are free and open to the public.

Lawrence President Richard Warch marked the official start of the 1994-95 academic year with his annual matriculation address to the Lawrence community on September 22. Warch's speech was entitled, "Our Account of Ourselves: Conversations and the Lawrence Community."

Former three-term governor of Colorado Richard Lamm, an outspoken advocate for health care reform, opens the convocation series Thursday, October 6 with the address, "Money, Morality and Medicine." The author of six books, Lamm is director of the Center for Public Policy and Contemporary Issues at the University of Denver.

On Thursday, October 20, Mexican economist and 1994-95 Woodrow Wilson Fellow Luis Rubino delivers the address, "Beyond NAFTA: The Future of U.S.-Mexican Relations." Rubino's appearance will be in conjunction with a symposium of the Wisconsin Institute: A Consortium for the Study of War, Peace and Global Cooperation.

First term U.S. Senator

Russ Feingold of Wisconsin visits Lawrence campus on Thursday, November 10. A Rhodes Scholar and Harvard Law School graduate who scored an upset election victory in 1992, Feingold will share his views on the challenges facing Congress.

Former U.S. Circuit Judge and distinguished judicial scholar Robert Bork, whose 1987 nomination to the Supreme Court was

voted down by Congress in one of the most controversial episodes of the Reagan administration, presents the address, "Politics and the Constitution," on Thursday, January 19, 1995.

Clarence Page, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for *The Chicago Tribune*, appears Tuesday, February 21, 1995 to deliver his address, "Civil Rights in the 1990s." Page, a regular contributor to PBS's "MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour," has been recognized for his reporting on vote fraud, civil liberties and constitutional rights.

British environmental consultant Jane Nelson wraps up

the series on Tuesday, April 11, 1995 with the address, "From Bombay to L.A.: Protecting the



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Environments of Mega-cities." Affiliated with the Prince Charles Trust for Business and the Environment, Nelson will discuss sustainable development, drawing on her experiences in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

War or Peace, "Mail for Our Military" Boosts Morale in a Big Way

This year's "Mail for Our Military" program is now underway! Mail from participants in every part of the U.S. will be combined and then separated into more than 1,000 packages of varying size and sent to units, bases and support agencies (USOs, Armed Services YMCAs, hospitals, etc.) all across the U.S. and around the world.

"Thank you for... the Christmas cards your organizations sent to us... This was an important boost for morale!", wrote a Navy chaplain. And from the first sergeant of an Air Force hospital: "The program you have established is very important and useful to boosting the morale of our... personnel... I would like to express my personal thanks... Please continue in your efforts and your support."

"Mail for Our Military" is a

terrific project for students and campus groups, of interest in every locale from which someone is serving, or where anyone is interested in the morale of our men and women in uniform. Scores of individuals, groups, churches, military, schools and colleges are so "into" this program that they send more than 1,000 cards and letters each. To find out what the excitement is all about, and how to help boost morale and spirits at more than 1,000 places all across the U.S. and around the world, interested readers should send a first-class postage stamp for return postage (a stamped, self-addressed envelope cannot be used—just the stamp), along with their name and address, to: MAIL FOR OUR MILITARY, P.O. box 415, Fort Campbell, KY 42223-0415.

LU Senior has a Hungry Mind

Lawrence University senior Dale Weiman recently was awarded a General Mills Foodservice Hungry Minds Scholarship of \$230 for academic achievement and dedicated service from the Lawrence University foodservice, according to foodservice director William Fortune. Weiman is a native of Delano, MN. and a foodservice employee.

Under the General Mills Foodservice program, Lawrence University foodservice will be eligible to receive additional funds for student scholarships in the coming year.

The General Mills Foodservice Hungry Minds Scholarship Program makes scholarship money available to college and university foodservice operations that serve General Mills cereals and other products in school restaurants and cafeterias. More than 500 schools across the nation currently participate in the program, which provides for awards of up to \$3,000 for qualifying applicants as determined by foodservice operators.

Information and program application forms are available to

foodservice operators and financial aid officers by calling their General Mills sales representative or 1-800-315-9990, or by written request to: General Mills Hungry Minds Scholarship Program, 1755 West Broadway Street, Oviedo, FL 32765. Students must apply for awards through their campus foodservice or financial aid office, not through General Mills. Only Students enrolled in a participating college or university may apply. Eligibility criteria may vary and will be determined by each participating school.



THE LAWRENTIAN

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Editorial policy is determined by the editor. Any opinions which appear unsigned are those of the editor, not necessarily of *The Lawrentian* staff.

Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. No letter can be printed unless it is less than 350 words and legibly signed by the author. Names may be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and space. Letters must be submitted by 5 pm on Sundays to the Information Desk or mailed to the above address.

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DO YOU NEED MONEY????

The Lawrentian is in need of an Assistant Advertising Manager.

If you are looking for extra cash, are a good salesperson, and would enjoy meeting and talking with area business owners, this job is for you!

To apply, call Suzie at the Lawrentian office, x6768.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the first LUCC General Council Meeting of the 1994-95 academic year will be held Tuesday, October 11 at 4:30 pm in the Coffeehouse.

Take advantage of your link to
the LUCC Leadership...
E-MAIL US AT LUCC

YES, **LUCC IS** our e-mail address

or

Drop us a note at the Information
Desk in the Student Union

LUCC Reps Attend Work- shops

One of the first obligations of the newly elected LUCC representatives was to attend a leadership and parliamentary procedure workshop held on October 2 over dinner. Anne Coventry, LUCC parliamentarian, reviewed some basic parliamentary procedures with the new representatives and no one was allowed to eat until a motion had been made to do so. Allison Lavender, chair of the Leadership Training Workshops conducted by the LUCC Polling, Elections and Leadership Committee, then outlined some key issues covered in the LUCC Leadership Booklet. Some of these issues included philosophies of leadership, motivating volunteers, time management and study skills, among others. For LUCC representatives who were not able to attend the first workshop, there will be a similar workshop held on Friday, October 7 at 12:30 in Downer Room F. All representatives are required to attend one of these workshops.

President Chagas Addresses the Lawrence Community

Dear Lawrentians:

I hope the first few weeks of the term have been going well for you. The reason I am writing you is to announce your new elected representatives to the Lawrence University Community Council.

Elections for Student Representatives were held on Thursday, September 29 from 10 am to 2 pm. Students were able to vote in their respective Residence Halls, while the Small Houses, the Fraternity Quadrangle, Brokaw Hall, and students living off-campus voted in the Student Union.

The 1994-95 LUCC Student Representatives are:

Avery Sundling and Uriah Werner representing Colman Hall
Wendy Olesiak and Benjamin Wymore representing Plantz Hall
Laura Anderson and Mark

Benedict representing Sage Hall
Mark Nornberg and Shane Sawall representing Trever Hall
Phillip Rozak representing Kohler Hall
Boyan Dimitrov representing Ormsby Hall

representing Brokaw Hall
Jennifer Pieters representing the Small Houses (including Draheim)

Steve Filler representing the Fraternity Quadrangle

Edward Immler representing the off-campus students

The 1994-95 LUCC Faculty Representatives are:

Chuck Lauter
Cliffe Joel
Dane Richeson
William Hodgkiss

These are your representatives. They were

elected to serve you. I challenge and encourage you to make good use of them. If you have a problem, concern, or suggestion regarding any community issue do not hesitate to call on your respective representative.

As you might have noticed, there is currently no one representing Brokaw. If you are a resident of Brokaw Hall and would like to voice its concerns call Anne Coventry at x7139 so a new election can be set-up for the Brokaw Constituency.

I am confident that the newly elected representatives will do a fine job in the coming academic year. I look forward to the opportunity of working with them towards a more effective and responsive governing body.

Sincerely,
CHUCK CHAGAS
LUCC President

Agenda for October 11, 1994 LUCC General Council Meeting 4:30 pm—Coffeehouse

I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call

III. Approval of May 24, 1994 LUCC General Council Minutes

IV. Officer Reports

a) President:

- 1) Welcome LUCC Reps & Introduce Cabinet
- 2) Approval of Recording Secretary Appointment
- 3) BOS Liason to LUCC
- 4) Residence Halls Linen Program
- 5) Report on Visibility Efforts (i.e. bulletin boards, Message Boards, letters, New Student Forum)

b) Vice-President—Report on current status of LUCC Accounts

c) Treasurer—Report on balances of LUCC Accounts

d) Other

V. Committee Reports

a) LUCC Polling, Elections, and Leadership Committee—

Elections of LUCC Representatives

b) LUCC Committee on Committees—Committee appointments

c) Other

VI. Old Business

a) Other

VII. New Business

a) LUCC General Council Meeting Times for Terms I & II

b) Recognition of New Organizations—

- 1) ASIAA
- 2) Ultimate Frisbee
- 3) FRED

c) Other

VIII. Announcements

a) Next LUCC Meeting will be... (the Council will have to decide)

b) Other

IX. Adjournment

ALL LUCC GENERAL COUNCIL MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO THE LAWRENCE COMMUNITY

Computer Services Introduces Progressive Changes for 1994

By Joya Rajadhyaksha
Staff Writer

The academic year 94-95 is going to see quite a few changes in Computer services. Not only have they expanded and relocated, but have also hired new staff. According to James Evans, Director of Computer Services, these changes have been brought about "partly in response to recommendations from the outside visitors in Spring 1993 and the work of the task force on computing and information technology during 1993-94".

Sue Stilton will be leaving Computer Services to take up a new position as "telecommuter". Jeffrey Schang (L'89) and Sandra Sluzaryk have been appointed to the posts of Systems Manager and User Support Manager respectively.

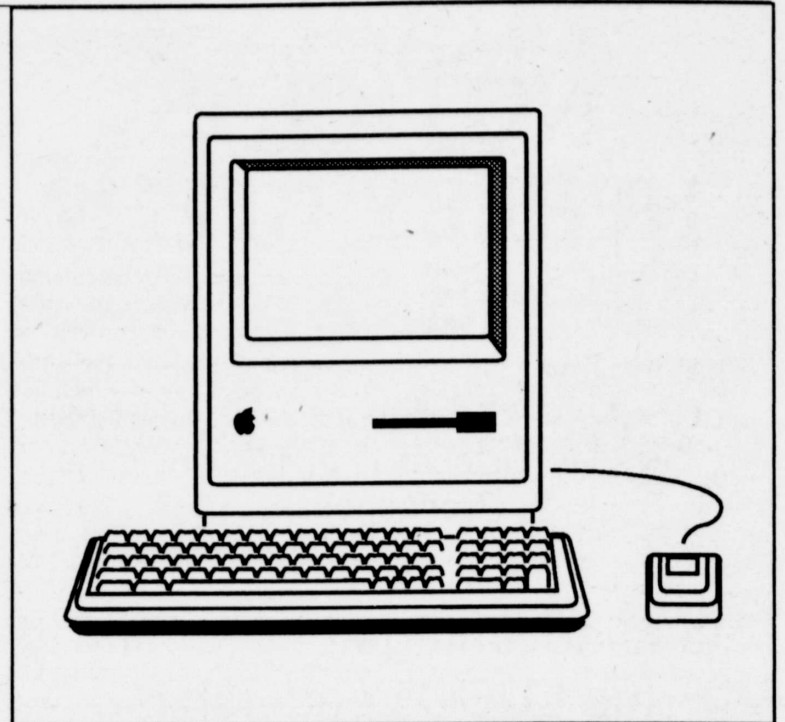
Computer Services now has an "operations management" focus with three service teams: network and system devices, database services and user support services.

Robert Lowe, Networks Manager, leads the team for network and system services: Joanna Thoms, Microcomputer Specialist (PC, DOS, Windows); Dave Peltier, Microcomputer Specialist (Macintosh); and Jeffrey Schang (System Manager). They will be in charge of the hardware and software systems used at Lawrence. Located in room 201 of the library, this team will look into projects involving student staff affiliates. The room adjacent to 201 will be a workroom for testing and development.

Jeanne Loehnis is the Project Manager of Database Services, which will be located in room 301 of the library. Her team will work towards converting administrative computing to Rdb database systems. This change has been initiated by a recent decision taken by the President's staff. This project will be implemented over time, and will involve their working in conjunction with the

staff of the affected offices. Room 301 will also provide a work space for collaborative efforts between Database services and other offices. Evans says that they are still in the process of recruiting an application developer, who will help in the conversion effort and subsequently support the information systems needed by staff throughout the institution.

Sandra Sluzaryk, leading the team for User Support Services, will design and coordinate a broad range of user support services including both scheduled training and walk-in assistance, informational pamphlets, a help desk with telephone "hotline", and perhaps some services contracted off-campus. Her team will also run a training center to help students, staff and faculty to become more familiar with library resources. According to a Computer Consultant this sort of training is "very needed and very important because a lot of staff members, faculty and students do not know



what is available to them". The goal of this training Center, according to Evans, is to help at Lawrence to "use what we have, and use it well". With a view to this end, Computer Services hopes to offer workshops on topics of general and specific interests which will be open to students, faculty and staff.

The VAX system has also been revamped. Student accounts

have been modified to resemble faculty accounts more closely. The MAIL program has also been changed in order to allow people to receive messages with enclosure and graphical information.

Evans views these changes as "a progressive and visionary move" that will "provide big opportunities for this campus".

National Wildlife Federation Congratulates America's Efforts

Washington, D.C., June 30—America's largest conservation group is celebrating the best news so far this year on the environmental front: the comeback of this country's national symbol, the bald eagle.

"There is good news in our environment, something we can be proud to celebrate..." said Jay D. Hair, President of the National Wildlife Federation. "The American bald eagle is coming back from the edge of extinction."

Just before the long July 4th weekend began, federal officials proposed that this success be recognized formally by reclassifying the bald eagle from "endangered" to "threatened" in 45 of the lower 48 states. "We support this proposal under the

Endangered Species Act," Hair said.

The bald eagle was once common enough in North America that Congress adopted the bird as the national symbol of the United States. One estimate suggests there were 250,000 bald eagles in North America before 1800. By the turn of the 20th century, though, biologists had begun to see a decline among bald eagles.

Pollution reached toxic levels in ecosystems throughout North America by the middle of this century. Bald eagles were harmed by the contaminants building up in the food chain, especially DDT. Meanwhile, people were altering bald eagle

habitat throughout their range in the lower 48 states.

"This conversion of nesting and wintering habitats often left bald eagles without a home or resulted in the killing of eagles by electrocution, poisoning and shooting," Hair said. "In 1964, a survey found fewer than 500 nesting pairs in the lower 48, and the population was still declining rapidly."

Today, it is a different story. Bald eagle populations have increased every year since 1986, and a 1992 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service survey found evidence of 3,747 nesting pairs.

"Thanks to the hard work of volunteers, thanks to the banning of DDT and, of course, the passage

of the Endangered Species Act, the bald eagle is coming back," Hair said.

The National Wildlife Federation, whose members, supporters and staff have embraced the cause of the bald eagle for decades, are celebrating the bald eagle's comeback across the nation.

"We join in congratulating Americans for helping this majestic bird to survive," Hair said.

National Wildlife offers these suggestions on celebrating bald eagle recovery:

-Get to know your eagle neighbors by talking to a local nature center, Fish and Game office or conservation group.

-Get the word out to your community by writing a letter to the editor of your newspaper, calling in to a radio talk show and encourage reporters to write about the eagle comeback.

-Host an eagle get-together, such as a picnic or pool party, and tell your guests about this good news. Ask them to write a letter to Congress and the President as their eagle-deed-for-the-day.

The National Wildlife Federation is the nation's largest conservation education organization. Founded in 1936, the Federation works to educate and assist individuals and organizations to conserve natural resources, and to protect the Earth's environment.

First Woman Cadet at Citadel May Have to Shave Head

Special to The Lawrentian
College Press Service

CHARLESTON, S.C.—A federal judge has ruled that The Citadel must admit a woman to its cadet corps training program.

But the price that Shannon Faulkner may pay for becoming the first female cadet in the military college's 152-history could be a shaved head.

After months of deliberation, Federal District Court Judge Weston Houck found The Citadel violated the Constitution's equal-protection clause by denying admittance to women. "The law does not allow

discrimination based on fixed notions, archaic and stereotypical notions concerning the relative roles and abilities of females and males," Houck said.

However, attorneys for the state-supported military college said they plan to appeal the decision.

Lt. Gen. Claudius E. Watts III, president of The Citadel, said the ruling ignores the merits of single-gender education. "By forcing The Citadel to admit Miss Faulkner," he said, "you penalize more than 1,900 young men who chose to attend a single-gender

institution."

Faulkner, 19, who has been attending classes at The Citadel since January under a temporary court order, may continue as a day school student this academic year and begin her military training next fall, said Houck.

But as part of his decision, Houck ruled that Citadel officials have the right to shave Faulkner's head if they choose.

According to Dawes Cook, an attorney for The Citadel, the haircut is essential to the cadet experience. "What it means is a symbolic relinquishing of individuality," he said. "Many cadets describe

it as the most humiliating moment of their lives. For us to say to Faulkner that she be treated differently would hurt her chances for assimilation into the corps."

Faulkner's attorneys had protested The Citadel's proposal to shave her head, citing that such behavior had historically been a way to punish and degrade women. They suggested Faulkner wear her hair in a bob similar to the haircut given to women at the nation's service academies.

In addition, the judge ordered that Faulkner live in a private room in the infirmary, not the barracks as

she requested. Houck also loosened athletic requirements for the first female cadet to comply with standards established for women recruits to the U.S. Army.

As a senior at Wren High School in Powdersville, S.C., Faulkner applied to The Citadel after having Wren officials delete all references to her gender on her transcripts.

She was accepted into the school then rejected after Citadel officials learned her transcripts had been tampered with.

Scientists Freeze Their Atoms With Lasers

By Sheyum Syed

Science & Technology Editor

Atoms. Small, very small. So small that 10 to the 28th of them constitute your body. Can you feel them? May be not, because either they are dissolved in some solvent or make up all those complex structures that lie under your skin. Comparatively, very few of them are in the free state. But nature is full of atoms in their free state. These tiny, unruly particles are zooming around the entire Universe. No chemical bonds exist to tame them, no forces "feel" like disciplining them. However, physicists, like most other specialists in the natural sciences, hate disorder. They love simplicity and they are guided by symmetry. So, among all the fascinating things that they think about, physicists started to wonder if they could trap these creatures and utilize them to make life better in some way. Several theories and techniques

have been developed, discussed, discarded and accepted.

Among the different strategies scientists have been thinking about and working on, is trapping the electrically neutral atoms with light. Strange thought isn't it? How can something that is itself hard to control be employed in this task? Well, as it turns out, laser—which is a well controlled, highly disciplined form of light, may be the answer to all those hardworking physicists' prayers. This idea of bringing together atoms using light was first suggested by the Russian physicist Vladimir Letokhov in the late 60's. In case you did not know, atoms contain equal numbers of positive and negative charges so they have no net charge. Moreover, light is made up of magnetic and electric fields. The above strategy was based on the rationale that when an atom is approached by a light beam, the electric field of the light could interact with the atom and cause a separation of charges in

the atom, thus giving birth to a small electric field. This field in turn can interact with that of the light trapping the atom in the midst of interactions!

If you could ride on a light wave you would have a ride similar to that on a roller coaster because the light's electric field goes up and comes down at regular intervals. As a result, the atoms encounter hills and valleys of energy along a light wave. Now, use a little bit of common sense. If you were walking across hills and valleys wouldn't you find it easier to slide down a valley and rest there than panting and sweating as you climb up a hill? At least in this sense atoms resemble us. In order to minimize the energy involved in the interactions, atoms settle down at the bottom of those "energy valleys" along the light wave. Problem solved? Not yet.

You see, a slight problem with the light's electric field is that it is not strong enough to trap atoms flying around at high

speeds at room temperature. However, because these speeds depend on the atoms' temperature, scientists realized that one way of slowing down the atoms would be to cool them down! Cold, weak atoms can be easily dealt with!

But this cooling down is not any ordinary cooling down. You just cannot put ten atoms in a freezer and hope to trap them later. The atoms need to be cooled down to near absolute zero (the lowest possible temperature) if you want to trap them with light waves. Around mid 70's two physicists at Stanford University suggested that "neutral atoms could be cooled to temperatures near absolute zero by a stream of laser light...in much the same way a stream of ping pong balls would gradually slow down an oncoming football". They elaborated that, the atoms would slow down as they absorb the light and moreover, they would absorb best if the light is of below a certain frequency.

The race to tame the atoms kicked off! In 1985 Steven Chu at AT&T Bell Labs reached 240 microkelvin, which is no less than 240 millionths of a degree above absolute zero. Then William Phillips at NIST cooled atoms to 43 microkelvin followed by Christophe Solomon and his team at the Ecole Normale Supérieure, Paris, froze the atoms down to 2.5 microkelvin!

So, what does all this mean to technological development? Successful trapping of atoms would mean better atomic clocks and better atomic clocks would mean better navigational guidance, more precise finding of locations (to about millionths of a metre), better mapping of the earth's surface, below and above it (outer space, to be precise) and what not! It could also mean better microchips, and considering all the magic the chips are already playing in our lives, it does not remain to say what the new developments would mean.

Non-Science Majors State Science Needs to be Less Painful

By Judy Braginsky

Special to College Press Service

When Columbia College musical theater major Sophia Perkins, 20, learned that she was required to present a science project before her classmates, she says that at first it felt like the end of the world.

Science had been a foreign territory she'd explored only gingerly in high school, before C grades in algebra and physics scared her away from pursuing any more courses.

But once in college, Perkins had decided to take a new approach and give science another try. As it turned out, the end of the world was exactly what her science project was all about.

During her energetic, 15-minute dramatic piece, Perkins demonstrated through broad and noisy theatrics and poetry that she had a pretty good grasp of exactly what scientific principles would be put in play if the world were to end, break apart and lose its vast atmospheric mixture of circulating gases, trace liquids and solids.

Perkins' audiences, including students at both Princeton and Indiana universities last year, applauded and cheered as she "ended" the world again and again. Encouraged, she went on to take several more science courses at Columbia and did well—so well, she's become a teaching assistant for several classes at her Chicago college.

Perkins' instructor, Israeli-born chemist Zafra Lerman, meanwhile, chalked up one more addition to a mushrooming nucleus of more than 500 non-science undergraduate students who've become science literate without pain or boredom since Lerman helped concoct a new science literate teaching formula three years ago with two other

college professors.

The model curriculum—a one-semester course called "From Ozone to Oil Spills: Chemistry, the Environment and You"—is unusual because it reverses the order in which the subject of chemistry is traditionally approached. Rather than teaching theory first and applications second, non-science majors first are introduced to environmental problems of universal concern. Only later are they taught the scientific concepts behind the problem.

For example, in classes on acid rain, students learn about coal-fired power plants and automobiles and their emissions, which cause acid rain. Then the students study the fundamental chemistry of acids, bases and salts.

The curriculum, funded by a \$265,000 National Science Foundation grant, involves lectures and laboratory work as well as groups of three to five students working together on semester-long projects. Lerman, who is a professor of science and public policy at Columbia College and internationally recognized for her innovative approaches to teaching science to non-science majors, varied Columbia's course so students like Perkins could incorporate skills learned in their majors into their class projects.

The idea for developing the model curriculum grew out of a 1987 meeting of the American Chemical Society's Committee on Human Rights that Lerman had chaired since 1986. She began talking about what could be done to help improve science education in the US with Princeton University chemistry professor Thomas Spiro and Indiana University chemistry professor Jack Shiner. Their aim, she said, was to help students overcome their science phobia, increase

their curiosity and boost confidence in their abilities to think critically about issues involving science.

"Princeton is an Ivy League institution, Indiana University a large state school, and Columbia an open urban college specializing in the arts and the media," she said. "We felt if we could devise a course that could work three such diverse institutions, it probably would work for any institution."

As the "Ozone to Oil Spills" students continue traveling to each other's campuses each year to present their works, Lerman detects a satisfying leveling of ability. "Princeton students, for example, may be more gifted mathematically," she said. "But Columbia College students are not less gifted in the understanding of science. In fact, they are better able to use other methods like dance, film and music to express scientific concepts and ideas. The Princeton and Indiana students learn from the Columbia students that there are alternative methods to the presentation of science."

Indeed, Columbia marketing and communications major Jason Kruger, 21, took the class and helped produce a promotional videotape for a fictional children's TV show called "Ozone the Clown" to describe what ozone is and discuss the effects of its depletion. He now works part time, helping high school students visiting Columbia's Institute for Science Education and Science Communication, with Lerman founded.

Caridad Durruthy, 21, a journalism major at Columbia, also took the class. She helped recast the periodic elements into colorful posters

that depicted elements as individual wrestlers like Hulk Hogan and presented what happens when elements combine. Durruthy since has changed her academic focus to science writing.

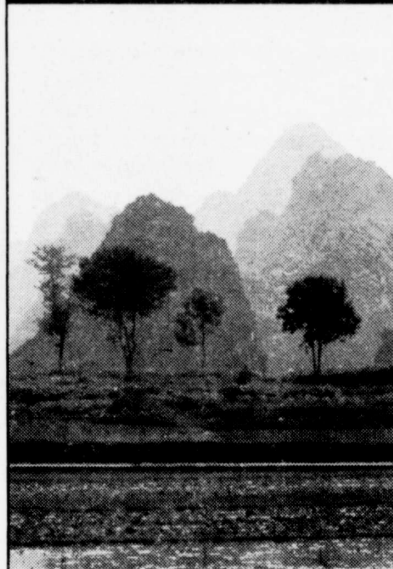
Other students built windmills and oil skimmers, created dance performances showing the earth's erosion, illustrated a comic book featuring a "Biosquad" and sewed dresses from recycled material like potato sacking, bottle caps and pigeon

feathers.

Sophia Perkins is glad "Ozone to Oil Spills" was recommended to her by a friend, who'd taken it earlier and incorporated scientific principles into an elaborate rap song.

"I won't be switching majors, because musical theater's my love," she said. "But who knows what I'll incorporate into my future work that might touch someone and awaken a feeling for the environment."

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First Few Weeks Critical to Freshmen

Special to The Lawrentian
College Press Service

About one-third of incoming freshmen are not at the same college one year later, says a Wartburg College researcher.

Cheryl Budlong, associate professor of education at Wartburg, says the most critical transition period for freshmen occurs during the first two to six weeks.

Budlong, who also coordinates the college's First Year Ex-

perience program, says common reasons students give for leaving a college are academic boredom, irrelevance of general education courses, feeling academically unprepared and a lack of certainty about a major.

"First freshmen experiences may be the single largest determinant of whether freshmen feel successful or unsuccessful in college," says Budlong, who has completed research on college retention.

Union Gets New, Improved Look

Continued from Page 1

oversees the Union's operations as well as intramural sports and all campus clubs and organizations, including fraternities. Projects he has accomplished since arriving include: creating the Info Desk, Union Station, LUCC conference room, as well as staffing the gameroom.

Three years ago Shrode's office and that of his right-hand helper (for lack of a better term) Linda Fuerst were moved from Raymond house to the Union. Their offices can be found in the hallway next to the Info desk, right next to the Volunteer Center.

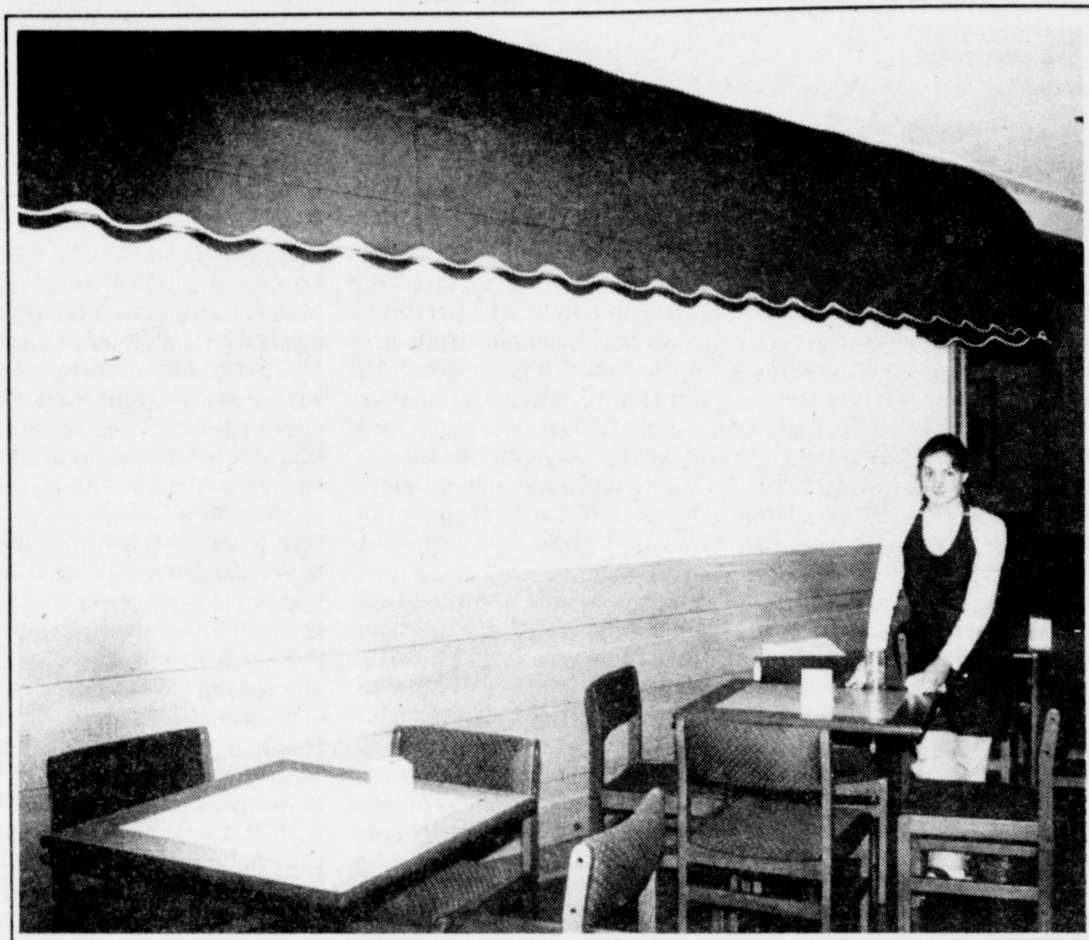
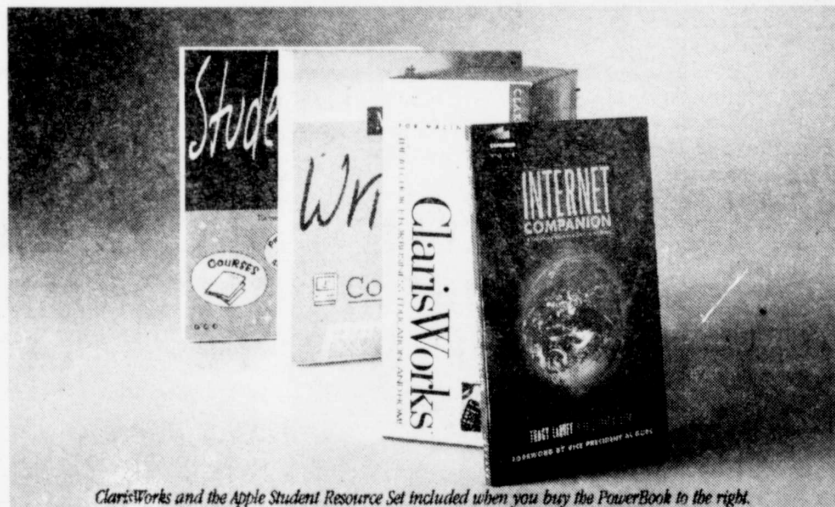


Photo by Jeremy Cobble

Becky Briesemeister stands before the awnings which accentuate the Union's new look.

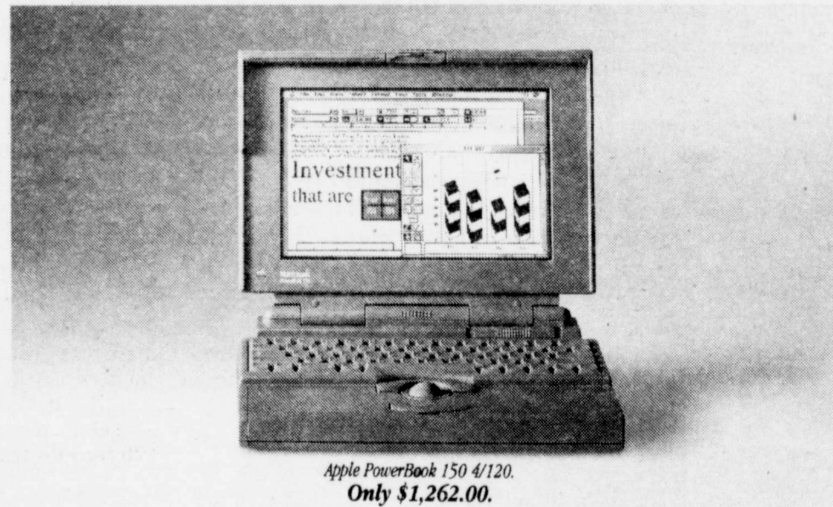
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Lawrence's Hangmen... The Judicial Board

**Special contribution from
the 1994-95 Judicial Board**

The accused is brought into the dark, smoky room. The twelve black-robed judges sit in stony silence as the bailiff straps the defendant to the stiff, wooden chair. He squirms in fear. The Prosecutor opens with a detailed account of Jamie's offense. The Defense rebuttal is weak and the cross examination intense. After several hours of grueling interrogation, Judge Lauter instructs the jury to deliberate and return with a verdict. The jury returns after two minutes and Jamie knows it is all over. Judge Lauter reads the verdict: **GUILTY! Sanction: DEATH BY HANGING.**

You have just experienced the last Judicial Board hearing... **NOT!**

Fortunately, for Jamie's sake, the Lawrence University Judicial Board does not merely exist to punish students for social misconduct. Rather, through education, J-Board attempts to highlight the importance of adhering to the Social Code. Unlike the Honor Code, which only deals with academic responsibilities, Lawrence's Social Code governs all other aspects of student conduct. The Social Code aims to protect students' rights to security, safety, and to maintain personal property free from wrongful interference by others, as outlined in the Lawrence Student Handbook.

In accordance with the So-

"Hello, Sexy"

Special to The Lawrenceian
College Press Service

When University of North Alabama incoming freshmen dialed a toll-free number this summer for information about their new school, they were greeted by a soft, sultry voice that purred, "Hello, sexy."

It seems a typo on a brochure distributed at freshmen orientation instructed incoming students to call 1-800-Una Talk, the One-on-One Live Sex Line, instead of 1-800-TALK-UNA, the university's information line.

cial Code, students are encouraged to resolve conflicts themselves or with the help of Residence Life. If a resolution is not possible, students have two options: to formally discuss their grievance with an appropriate member of the administration (see "Grievance Procedures" in the Lawrence Student Handbook), or to request that the Judicial Board convene to hear the grievance and to render a decision. Judicial Board complaint forms are available in the office of the Dean of Students.

The judicial board hearings differ slightly from the aforementioned J-Board myth. Hearings consist of five voting student members, the nonvoting student chair, and the nonvoting judicial advisor, Dean Lauter. Although outside counsel is not permitted in the hearing, complainants and respondents may select a member of J-Board to serve as personal advisor. Rather than direct and cross examination, J-Board encourages an exploration of all aspects of each side of the dispute by an open dialogue among the complainant, respondent and the Board. Additionally, an appropriate sanction may be imposed if the Board decides that there has been a violation. All procedures and decisions are completely confidential.

Should you have any questions or suggestions, please feel free to contact any member of the 1994-95 Judicial board.

Callers expecting a helpful school employee got quite a shock. "Let me make those fantasies come true," said the female voice at the other end of the line.

While that's probably enough information to prompt many male high school seniors to send in their application, it's not exactly what UNA officials had in mind.

The school sent out letters apologizing to students and their parents, and included the school's correct phone number for their information line.

Horoscopes

By Cameron Mowbray
Lawrence Mystic

Aquarius (Jan. 20- Feb. 18) — You have a very inventive and progressive mind. You exhibit this by lying all the time. You continuously make the same mistakes because you are stupid. Everyone thinks that you're a good-for-nothing jerk.

Pisces (Feb. 19- Mar. 20) — You have a lively imagination, which leads you to believe that the mafia is stalking you. People generally ignore you because you try to flaunt the little power that you have. You have no self-confidence, and there is no reason that you should.

Aries (Mar. 21- Apr. 19) — You are the pioneer type. You leave your friends and family to fix the problems that you leave behind. You are quick-tempered, impatient, and stubborn. You are a prick.

Taurus (Apr. 20- May 20) — You are very practical and persistent. Once you start a project, you work like hell until you finish, even if it means destroying long-lasting relationships. People consider you a bull-headed, fascist. Try to relax by leaving the country— forever.

Gemini (May 21- June 21) — You are quick-witted and intelligent. People like you because they feel superior to you. You expect too much for too little, which means that you're a cheap bastard. You tend to prefer phone sex to the real thing.

Cancer (June 22- July 22) — You are very sensitive and sympathetic to other people's problems, which means that you are a sucker. You always put things off, which is why someday you'll be on welfare (if you don't forget to send in your welfare application). Almost everyone in jail is a Cancer.

Leo (July 23- August 22) — You probably consider yourself a born leader. Others consider you a pushy, loud-mouthed moron. Your vanity precedes your ability to see your disgusting habits objectively. You're the kind of person who would steal the shirt off of your grandmother's back and trade it for a mirror to kiss. Your arrogance is nauseating.

Virgo (Aug. 23- Sept. 22) — You are very logical and orderly. Your nitpicking disgusts your friends. You are cold and unemotional. You often fall asleep dur-

ing sex. Don't count on ever getting a job— except maybe as a pimp or a drug-dealer.

Libra (Sept. 23- Oct. 23) — You are artistically inclined, and therefore have a difficult time with reality. You alienate yourself from your family and friends, but they don't care because they are embarrassed to know you.

Scorpio (Oct. 24- Nov. 21) — You are a shrewd, business-minded individual. You are not worth an ounce of trust. You may be financially successful some day because of your total lack of ethics. You are a perfect SOB. You should be worried about the mafia stalking you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22- Dec. 21) — You're a real dandy. You are optimistic and enthusiastic. You rely on luck because you don't have any talent. A large percentage of Sagittarians are drunks. You aren't worth the time of day.

Capricorn (Dec. 22- Jan. 19) — You are conservative and cautious. In other words, you are a chicken. You should be begging the mafia to stalk and kill you, if for no other reason than to allow your loved ones to collect insurance.

Depression Relieved by Smoking

Depressed people may smoke, in part, to relieve their depression, says a Southern Illinois University professor.

David G. Gilbert, a professor of psychology and nationally recognized expert on smoking, says some people may find it harder to quit smoking because nicotine affects them like an antidepressant.

Gilbert, who heads the smoking and psychophysiology laboratory at SIUC, said, said his studies indicate that nicotine normalizes activity in the right side of the brain where negative moods and depression seem to originate.

When depression-prone people quit smoking they lose the lift that nicotine gives them and which their own bodies can't produce, Gilbert theorizes. After withdrawal, they return to a "normal" state that is more depressed than other ex-smokers. That puts them at a greater risk for relapse, he says.

Gilbert is testing his hypothesis in a five-year study of 120 female smokers funded by a

\$1 million grant from the National Institute for Drug Abuse. After completing the study, which is in its second year, Gilbert will compare the data with results from a smaller NIDA-funded investigation of male smokers he conducted a few years ago.

In particular, the data will

enable Gilbert to examine gender differences in smoking. "Some of the literature suggests that females may smoke more to reduce tension and depression, while men seem to do it to improve concentration and alertness," he says.

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An Introduction to Some New Faces on Campus



Assistant professor of history, Wendy Nicholson, earned her Ph.D from University of California, Berkeley with other degrees from Bryn Mawr College and University of Delaware. Her interests include U.S. colonial history and women's history.

All photos by
Jeremy Cobble

Text by Rachel Baus
with help from the
Lawrence University
course catalog
(1994-1995)

New faculty not pictured include:

Anne Shih, assistant professor of
music

Frederick Layton, visiting
professor of studio art

Melissa Michelson, assistant
professor of government
Karl Scheld, Scarff professor for
1994-95

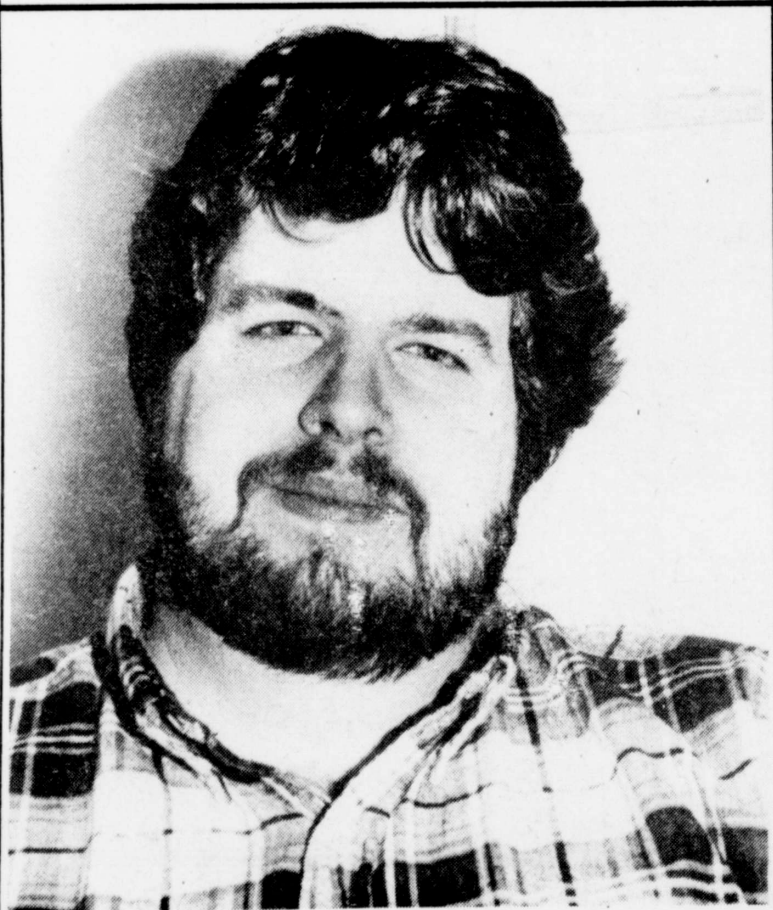
Jerome Branche, lecturer in
Spanish, specialist in
Caribbean culture

Madelon Lief, assistant
professor of English,
(returning for one year)



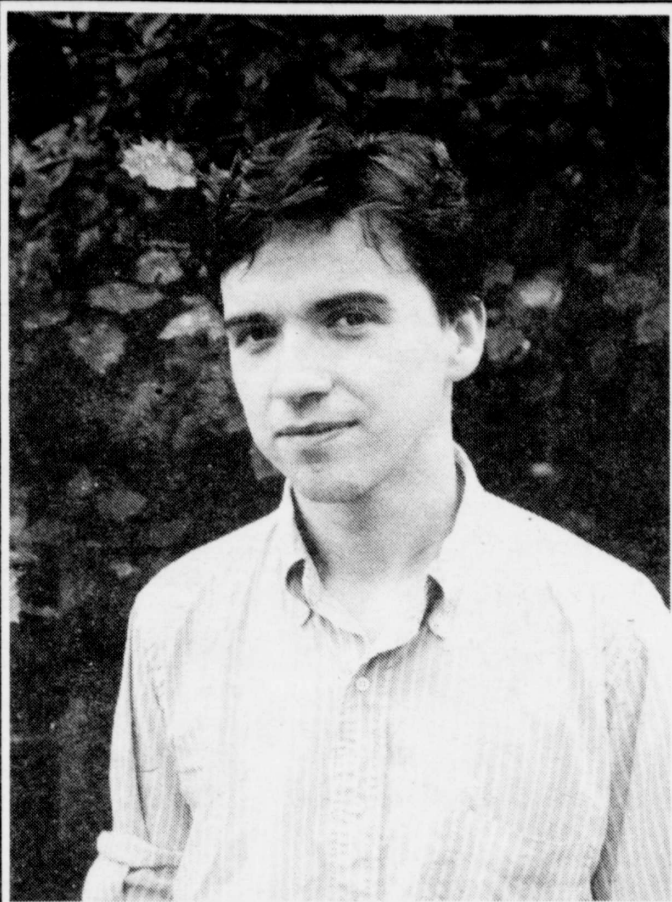
Assistant professor of German, Caroline Molina, has earned degrees from Harvard University, University of Bonn and her Ph.D from the University of California, Riverside. Her interests include eighteenth-and twentieth-century German and comparative literature, drama, literature and other arts (painting, film, architecture).

Henry Newcomb is the New Hall Director for Sage Hall.



Assistant professor of Chemistry, Karen Harpp, earned degrees from Dartmouth College (B.A.) and Cornell University (M.S., Ph.D). Her interests include the interdisciplinary study of environmental and geological systems through analytical chemistry, mass spectrometry, elemental analysis; volcanology, oceanography, geochemistry, current environmental issues, and education.

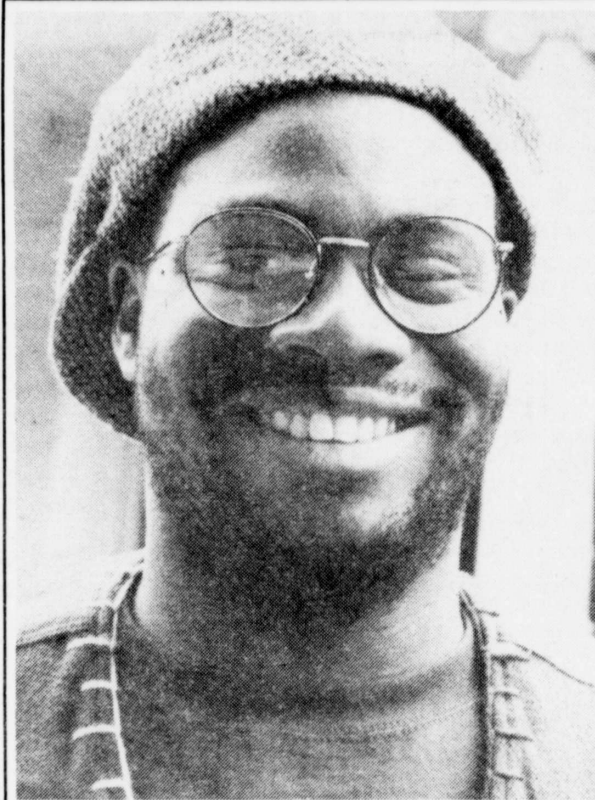




Assistant professor of English, Wojciech Kotas, earned degrees from Northwest Missouri State University (B.A.) and Harvard University (M.A., Ph.D). His interests include modern British and American poetry, lyric theory, modern British fiction, Polish and other Central European literatures and aesthetics.

Welcome to Lawrence!

Patrice Bedi is an assistant professor of music with degrees from Pomona College and University of Minnesota. Her interests include voice and opera theatre.



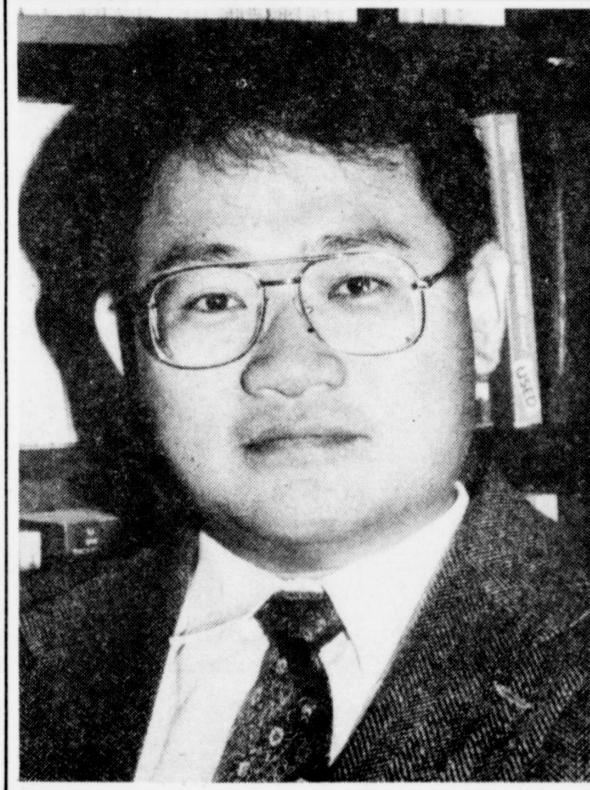
Joe Wynn is the new Resident Hall Director for Brokaw Hall.

**Residence Hall
Director not
pictured:
Vicki Terlap,
Colman Hall.**

Assistant professor of anthropology, Lynn Sikkink, earned her Ph.D from University of Minnesota. Other educational programs in which she has participated include Colorado State University, Universidad de San Antonio Abad Cuzco and University of Colorado. Her interests include Andean anthropology, gender and work, and Latin America.



Assistant professor of East Asian Languages and Cultures, Kuo-ming Sung, earned degrees from National Taiwan University (B.A.), University of California, Los Angeles (M.A., C. Phli., Ph.D). His interests include generative linguistics, comparative syntax and language pedagogy.



Football Finds First Win at Grinnell in Track Meet

By Cameron Mowbray
Sports Editor

A common strategic maxim in football is that "defense wins games." That expression has not really sunk in with the LU football team. Saturday, October 1, the Vikings gave up six TDs. However, they scored nine TDs to beat Grinnell, 59-42. That marks their highest total in 13 years, when they slaughtered Knox College 67-13. Defense was thrown aside as, together, the teams produced 1174 yards of total offense. The victory was Lawrence's first this season, and brings their record to 1-3(0-0 Conference).

It's hard to pick out just one offensive hero from Saturday's game. Quarterback Jason Richards(8-13 for 210 yards) threw four touchdown passes and ran for two. There were two 100+ yard rushers. Freshman tailback Brad Olson ran for 133 yards in 17 carries, and senior Chad McDougal charted 115 yards on 13 carries.

McDougal also scored three times, including a 55-yard TD pass from Richards with 8:35 remaining in the third quarter that put LU up for good. Senior split-end Chris Guenther caught TD passes of 34 and 45 yards; Pat Juckem scored on a 15-yard strike from Richards, and Freshman Luke Findlay chipped in with a 12-yard TD run.

It's a bit harder to pick out defensive heroes. Grinnell gained 600 total yards, 510 of them through the air on 41 of 57 passes.

That's pretty good. Sean Smith provided a bright spot with LU's first interception of the year, which he returned 39 yards. Lawrence also notched sacks from Mike Durand, Eric Halverson, Joel Northey, Ryan McKaskill, Jamie Reeve, and Andy Schweitzer—a total of six sacks for 42 yards.

The difference in this track meet was that LU was simply more efficient. Head Coach Rick Coles pointed out that LU generally had better field position and was able to put the ball into the endzone in fewer plays. Amazingly, the Vikes scored nine times in twelve possessions. LU ran 67 offensive plays compared to Grinnell's 99.

Saturday, October 8, the Vikings play Carroll College at the Banta Bowl. Coach Coles said, "Carroll's going to be a decent test for us." This is certainly true considering the fact that Carroll has spent the last few years perched atop the Midwest Conference standings.

The next five games are all conference match-ups, which means that the next five opponents are all formidable. "We don't have a weak opponent in our conference," said Coles. "But, we're not out of [the race.]" Homecoming is October 15 versus St. Norbert College at the Banta Bowl.



photo by Jeremy Cobble

Joel Northey lambastes the Cornell QB, forcing a fumble. Chris Van Hoof(60) and Andy Schweitzer(76) apply pressure. LU lost 38-12.

Viking Volleyball Improves to 9 and 8

By Cameron Mowbray
Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team improved their record to 9-8(0-2 Conference) by defeating Lakeland College Tuesday, October 5, in four close games, 15-13, 11-15, 15-10, 15-10.

Junior Heidi Konkel continued her MVP-esque season, leading the Vikes with 14 kills. Melissa Munch added seven kills. Freshman Ann LaFrancis set 28 assists for

her teammates. LaFrancis and Megan Newcomer also contributed from the backline with three service aces apiece.

Holly Metzler was big on defense with four soloblocks. Konkel and Munch led the team in digs with 14 and 10, respectively.

On October 1, the team took on Lake Forest at Lake Forest. The Vikes were outlasted in five games, 15-12, 5-15, 15-10, 5-15, 6-15. Konkel and Munch

each had 11 kills. Holly Metzler chipped in with 10. Gretchen Geerish shared time as Setter with LaFrancis and notched 13 assists. LaFrancis had 14. Konkel and Munch each had 18 digs.

Wednesday, October 12, the women take on Carroll College at Carroll. The next home match Saturday, October 15 versus Beloit College. The final home match of the season is against Edgewood College, Tuesday, October 18.

**Sports
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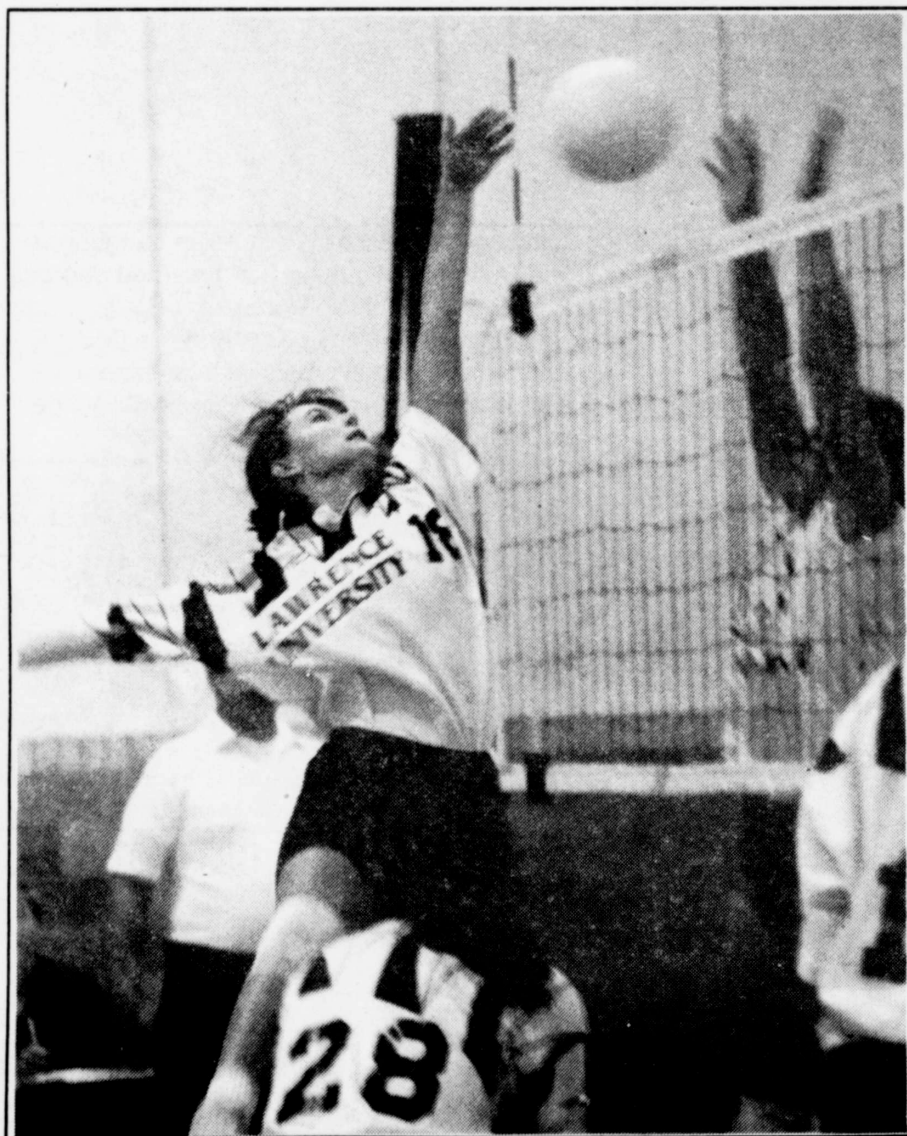


photo by Jeremy Cobble

Melissa Munch stretches for the tip. Mari Michalkiewicz stands ready in the foreground.

Upcoming Home Sports Events

- | | |
|----------------|--|
| Sat. Oct. 8: | Football vs. Carroll College—1:30, Banta Bowl |
| Wed. Oct. 12: | Women's Soccer vs. St. Norbert College—4:00, Whiting Field |
| Sat. Oct. 15: | Women's Soccer vs. Edgewood—10:00 am, Whiting Field |
| | Men's Soccer vs. Carroll College—NOON, Whiting Field |
| | Volleyball vs. Beloit College—NOON, Alexander Gym |
| | Football vs. St. Norbert College—1:30, Banta Bowl |
| Mon. Oct. 17: | Women's Soccer vs. Mount Mary College—4:00, Whiting Field |
| Tues. Oct. 18: | Volleyball vs. Edgewood College—7:00, Alexander Gym |
| Wed. Oct. 19: | Women's Soccer vs. Lakeland College—4:00, Whiting Field |

Soccer Teams Suffer Victory Droughts

By Cameron Mowbray
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team lost to Beloit on October 1 at Whiting Field, 3-1.

LU jumped out to an early lead on freshman forward Pete Carty's goal at the 4:45 mark. Rob Smart assisted the goal. Just before the half, Beloit tied the score 1-1.

The second half was all Beloit. They scored two goals to break away and win 3-1. The Vikes were outshot 24-6.

The men's record dipped to 1-8(1-4 conference). The Beloit match was their seventh consecutive loss. Their last victory was a 3-1 triumph against Ripon, way back on September 7. Coincidentally, the Vikes faced Ripon again yesterday at Whiting Field. Unfortunately, the results were unavailable at press time.

Tomorrow, the Vikes travel to Beloit for a rematch of last Saturday's loss. The final home match is October 15 ver-

sus Carroll College.

The women's soccer team slipped to 1-6(1-5 conference) after a October 2 loss at the feet of Beloit, 0-2. The Buccaneers took command early with a goal at the 5:42 mark. They scored again 43:20 minutes into the match.

Goalie Ann Jenks had 13 saves. The Vikings managed only 11 shots the entire game, compared to Beloit's 32 shots on goal.

Since destroying Carroll 7-0 the first match of the season, LU has only scored one goal. They have dropped six consecutive matches.

Next week, the women have a jam-packed schedule of home matches. They face St. Norbert on October 12, Edgewood on the 15th, Mount Mary on the 17th, and Carroll on the 19th. Their last home match of the season is October 22 against Carroll College.



Sophomore defender William Nelson exhibits some fine ball control.

photo by Natasha Breen



Freshman forward Tara Feldcamp advances the ball against Beloit.

photo by Jeremy Cobble

Cross-Country Teams Outmatched at Beloit

By Cameron Mowbray
Sports Editor

October 1, the LU cross-country teams ran at the Beloit Invitational. The men finished 17th of 20. The cold, windy, overcast weather did not slow down sophomore Scott Sprtel, who finished fourth overall with a 8000 meter time of 27:06.8. Unfortunately, the next Lawrence runner, freshman Jacob Herbold, finished 79th, two-and-a-half minutes off Sprtel's pace. Their teammates finished 97th, 107th, and 129th. Absent were the reliable

legs of Dave Harrington and Chris Poulos.

At the same meet, the women finished ninth of 11. Senior captain Jana Gearhart led the charge, coming in 23rd with a 5000 meter time of 21:59.5. Nora O'Shea finished 57th. The rest of the troops finished 74th, 76th, and 84th.

This weekend LU travels to Oshkosh for the UW-O Invite. Saturday, October 15, they compete at the UW-LaCrosse Invitational.

Tennis Serves Up First Conference Victory

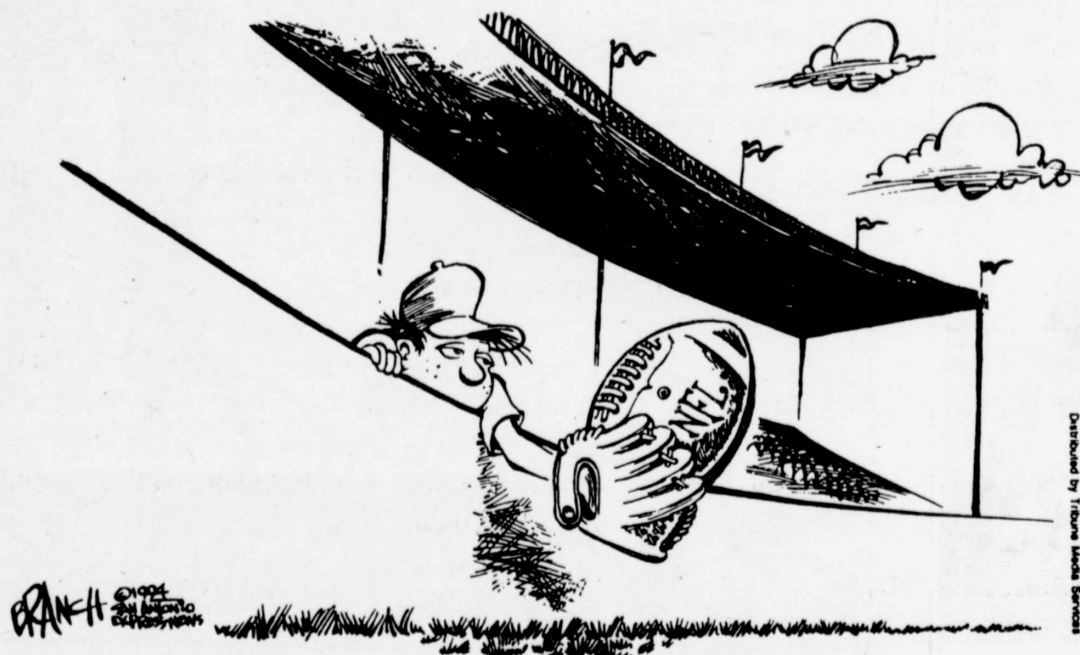
By Cameron Mowbray
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team got their first conference victory at home on September 24 versus Lake Forest, 5-4. That improved their record to 1-3 in the Midwest Conference. Karen Privat, Allie Gamble, and Mary McNamara won their singles matches. In doubles play, Privat and Kimi Fukada teamed up to beat Lake Forest's 1-2 doubles team, and Amanda Cammack and Aya Morita defeated Lake Forest's 5-6 team.

Three days later, the team traveled to UW-Oshkosh to take on the Titans. Oshkosh won 8-1. Lawrence's lone bright spot came from #1 Karen Privat, who won 6-2, 7-5. The Vikes overall record now stands at 2-7.

Yesterday, LU took on Green Bay at the Bay. Results were unavailable at press time.

The team now has a week to concentrate on the Midwest Conference Championships hosted in Madison the weekend of October 15.



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Jim Carrey Unmasks his Film Talent

By Ian Spelling

College Press Service

Smokin'!

It's the catch phrase in Jim Carrey's new film "The Mask," and it serves double duty as the perfect adjective to describe the current state of the funnyman's career.

After all, the stand-up-turned-TV-star-turned-film-star first scored big with the ensemble Fox TV show "In Living Color," during which the rubber-faced Carrey introduced to the world his Vera De Milo and Fire Marshall Bill characters. Then, out of the blue, came the surprise hit film "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective," which had audiences laughing and Hollywood celebrating its latest sensation.

Now there's "The Mask," an outlandish special FX-laden comedy-musical that's far better than "Ace" and expected to be an even bigger hit. More than a month before "The Mask's" unveiling, a calm and friendly Carrey faced the media at a Los Angeles hotel to discuss the film, his sudden success and the pressure of being a \$7 million man, which is what he'll earn for his next film, "Dumb and Dumber."

"When I started 'The Mask,' 'Ace' wasn't even out yet. Even when we'd finished 'The Mask,' it wasn't out," notes Carrey. "I was just hoping 'Ace' would do well enough to introduce me before 'The Mask' came out, because I had big hopes for 'The Mask.' And 'Ace' went nuts. Now I'm going, 'The Mask' better pull through!"

"The Mask" very much bears the Carrey stamp of outrageousness, which is tempered by his ability to make viewers like his character. In this case, Carrey plays Stanley Ipkiss, a bank employee who's luckless with the ladies. One day, Stanley finds an ancient mask. When he puts it on—Zowie!—he transforms into a lean, green, singing, dancing and joke-telling machine. As the Mask, Carrey, courtesy of mind-boggling special FX, can bounce off walls, turn into a wolf and so on.

What's more, there are bad guys, a beautiful love interest (Cameron Diaz), musical numbers and the incredibly smart and loyal Milo, Stanley's Jack Russell terrier, who deserves a dog Oscar. "I loved the project," enthuses Carrey, "not so much just for the 'Mask' parts, but it was an opportunity to do, hopefully, a three-dimensional character that doesn't just rely on tricks. The most important part, for me, was to create a character for Stanley that was entertaining on its own, that you'd feel 'I could watch a whole movie with this guy.' I also get to play the thing people will want to see, which is the Mask, the crazy, 'In Living Color' aspect of my personality. So, it was really fun and exciting. It was just a dream part."

Next up for Carrey will be "Dumb and Dumber," a comedy costarring Jeff Daniels. "It's about two guys who are dumb as hell, get together and go on a pilgrimage to return somebody's luggage," explains Carrey, chuckling. After "Dumb and Dumber" will be "Batman Forever" in which he'll play the Riddler, then an "Ace" sequel.

Fame. Money. Hit films. It's everything Carrey has worked for, where he wants to be. "It's a great time," he says. "I really can't downplay it. It's like we won the election."



Big Fish Ensemble performs in the Union on Saturday, October 1st.

Photo by Jeremy Cobble

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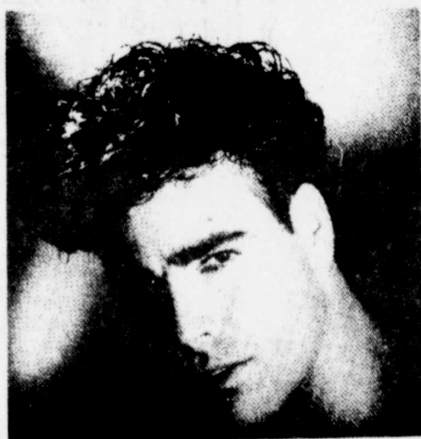
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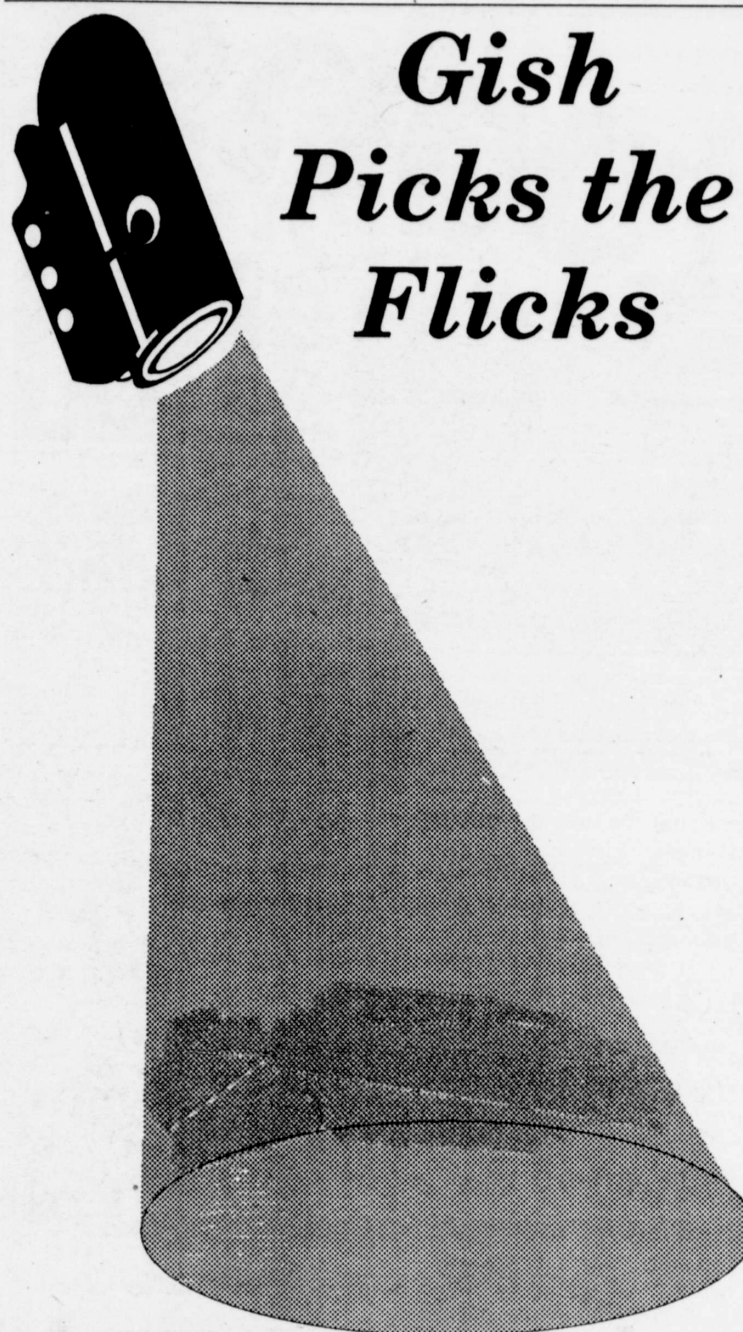
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Gish Picks the Flicks

Rich "Gish" Canaday
Arts & Entertainment Editor

October

Pulp Fiction-

I saw a poster of this film in a theatre and I knew it was going to be a hit. It has already won the best picture award at the Cannes festival and has been heralded as a must see for Quentin Tarantino fans. Based on stories from crime novels of the 1930's and 1940's, this film stars Uma Thurman, Harvey Keitel, Samuel L. Jackson, Amanda Plummer, Bruce Willis, and the fever of Saturday Night, John Travolta. Probable Prediction: An earthquake of entertainment.

The Specialist-

If *Blown Away* and *Speed* were not enough, here comes another ticking bomb to blow you away. Preview looks good, but the main attraction to this film are the players. Sly Stallone and Seductive Stone star in this explosive thriller which centers around a vengeful woman and Cuban-American Mob. Probable Prediction: Eeny, meeny, miny, moe uh let's go with the red wire. Either a major hit or the bomb will be defused in a matter of days.

Only You-

If you liked *It Could Happen To You* than you will probably like this film. I'd still check it out nonetheless. The date movie of

the fall and well titled. It stars Marisa Tomei and Robert Downey Jr., two people who audiences have loved to fall in love with. I'll keep the plot a secret because usually with these type of films the audience already knows what is going to happen. Probable Prediction: Nostradamus gave it a thumbs up so why wait for it on video.

November

Mary Shelley's Frankenstein-

The horror show of the year and who could make it more scary than the lead monster himself, Robert De Niro. Directed by Kenneth Branagh, who also plays the good doctor Frankenstein himself, this gothic classic will well be worth your time and money. Probable Prediction: Hey look, everybody's doing the monster mash!

Interview With a Vampire-

I haven't read the book but when author Anne Rice announced a "thumbs up" at first viewing, this film is sure the one to sink your teeth into. Directed by Neil Jordan (*The Crying Game*) and with Tom Cruise portraying the main vamp, this film has blockbuster written all over it. Probable Prediction: Expect the unexpected.

Star Trek: Generations-
Captain Kirk is the coolest white dude on the planet. Add

Captain Picard and you've got Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid all over again. Both generations join forces to battle an evil alien played by Malcolm McDowell. Probable Prediction: Star Date ??? No matter, this ticket will skyrocket to the Milky Way of money. May even boost memberships in the trekkie fan clubs.

December

Highlander 3-

no comment

Cobb-

Baseball without controversy is like Madonna with clothes on. And who is one of the most controversial players to ever play the game but the legendary Ty Cobb. With Tommy Lee Jones up to bat, this film may just get over the fence. Probable Prediction: A pure Natural or an artificial strikeout.

Richie Rich-

Personally, I loved this comic-cartoon character because I always dreamed of having a dog Dollar and driving in a limo. Taking a comic-cartoon like this and applying it to film just seems a little out of respect to Saturday Morning cartoons. Casting Macaulay Culkin as the nice rich kid isn't out of place since he already makes millions, but for some reason I think this film may go bankrupt in a few weeks. Probable Prediction: Watch out for the sequel *Greedy Gary*.

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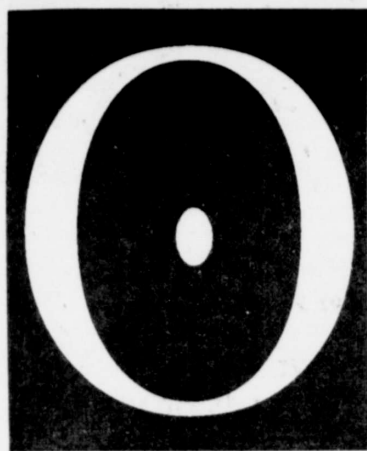
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pinions & cartoons

PAGE 14

The Institution of Impersonal Formalities

I am still not sure if it was the result of a undergraduate midlife crisis, some sort of attempt at self-actualization, or perhaps the effect of spending a year reading 19th century Russian literature. Nevertheless, last spring the notion somehow drifted into my head to write editorials for the Lawrentian. I approached a friend, who has done most if not all of the editorializing on this campus, and he told me to write a few pieces to see if I enjoy it. This launched visions of the two of us sweeping Lawrence off her feet with brilliant, scathing attacks indicting the absurdity of life at Lawrence. It is safe to say that this campus is still standing firm after our attempts. Perhaps we were not harsh enough; I re-read some past articles of ours, this is not the case. This indicates that perhaps our audience lacks a pulse. I have a feeling that if some extremists blew up Kohler Hall with a missile purchased from our own physics department, and then announced that they desire to exterminate all Lawrentians; one person would write an angry letter to Rik Warch and the rest of us would comment on how loud the explosion was, and then scurry off because we did not want to be late to expository writing. Anyway, I shall now proceed to the real editorial because encouraging this community to leap from this vat of apathy is futile.

When we see someone for the first time after the summer break, we want to catch-up with what they have been doing since we saw them last. Every first week of the fall term, consequently, is spent inquiring into the summer lives of our friends and acquaintances. These formalities are my least favorite; I can live with paying a ridiculous phone bill or being told that I can only take one piece of fruit from Downer because they enjoy watching the surplus of fruit rot, but constantly going through this identical conversation with hundreds of people gives me a headache. Here is an exact reproduction of this one conversation that is repeated over and over:

How was your summer?

Pretty good. And yours?
Good. So what did you do?
I worked. And you?
The same.
Where did you work?
(Fill in the blank)
Nice. And you?

I'm sure you have experienced this. Usually the conversation shifts towards this term's classes and various other idealistic predictions for the up-coming year.

Of course you are never going to say your summer was miserable because then you would be forced to explain that the highlight of your vacation was reading Sartre's *Nausea*, and this takes more energy and would recount Roquentin's plight. Saying "pretty good" does the trick. Another problem with this situation, is that the next time you see that particular person, an attempt is made to incorporate some tid-bit of information derived from the previous encounter into the present one. It would be wonderful to show this person you were actually paying attention to what he was telling you about his trip to the Mars Cheese Castle in Kenosha over the summer. For example, I find myself

commenting about his job making Big Macs when in reality he had some internship at some law firm in D.C. It is quite embarrassing, consequently this discourages any more attempts at moving towards genuineness. It almost seems that these questions are memorized from some pop-psychology book entitled *How to be Liked*. Why do we do this?

1. We do care about others, however we lack the creativity to ask probing questions that would spawn a worthwhile conversation. This seems unlikely.

2. Inter-personal communication of this kind has degenerated into empty forms of public niceties. We feel obligated to be "nice" or at least appear this way, because we fear being looked upon as different or eccentric. How

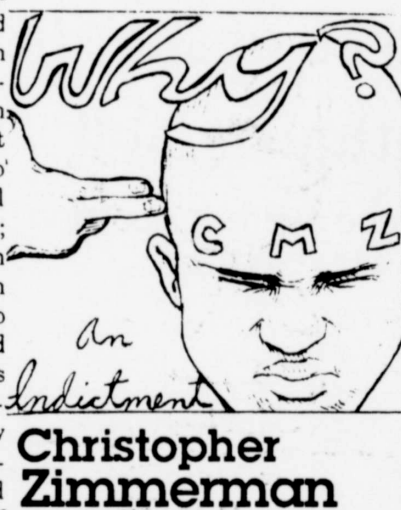
horrible it would be if the popular guy or girl thought you were "weird" because you reject this institution of feigned interest in others. Social suicide encroaches!

Human relationships are reduced to a level of impersonal formalities. We are only interested, superficially anyway, in others because they happen to be thrown into the same amorphous vat. Has it always been this way? Where are the individual thinkers who have ideals, a historical consciousness, a philosophy of life above practical hedonism? If such people do exist, it is extremely difficult to find them because we are incapable of escaping this all-engulfing institution. I am convinced the main reason is that the range of human interests has been restricted to the pursuit of material items. This breeds ego-centric, atomic individuals who are more concerned with how much their salary will be than with the beauty of a Brahms piano quartet. It is impossible, however, for us not to appear "nice" or

interested in others because this could, in some way, damage our success in that Lockean pursuit of "happiness" or is it property.

This is enough raving for now, besides, I am pulled into the same "amorphous vat" as everyone else. I am not trying to propose that we take more genuine interest in our fellow Lawrentians, I do not know what it would take to escape from this. As a matter of fact, I am not sure that it is necessary that we do. My purpose is only to experiment with various ideas. We cannot solve certain problems, but if we explore the parameters of these problems, we may be able to outgrow them. If any of you would like to shed this skin of convention for a while, and possibly have a fairly intellectual conversation, then seek me out. Or if you think I am way off the mark, then tell me so. That would mean exerting some energy, perhaps it would be easier to call me a cynical idiot under your breath.

We need both a circulation manager as well as a business manager. Call x6768. Be Cool.



LIFE IN HELL

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS ABOUT CARTOONING BY WILL

CAN'T YOU DRAW NOTHING ELSE BUT BUNNIES??

WHY CAN'T YOU DRAW SCARY MONSTERS??

BUT WHY BUNNIES??

WHY DO YOU ALWAYS DRAW BUNNIES??

WHY DON'T YOU DRAW MONSTERS??

DON'T YOU LOVE MONSTERS??

DO THE PEOPLE OF THE WORLD LOVE BUNNIES??

DO YOU GET PAID MONEY TO DRAW BUNNIES??

DO YOU HAVE A JOB??

WHY DO YOUR MONSTERS LOOK LIKE BUNNIES??

WHY DO THEY LOOK THAT WAY??

WHY DO YOU DRAW ME AS A BUNNY ALL THE TIME??

DO YOU LOVE BUNNIES??

COULD YOU DRAW DUCKS??

WHY DON'T YOUR BUNNIES EVEN LOOK LIKE BUNNIES??

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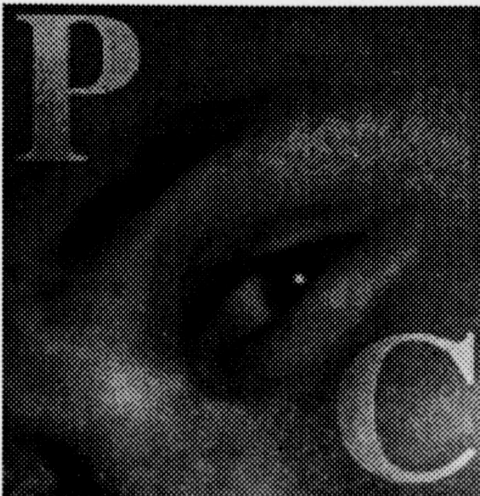
The Lawrence Indifference

How come nobody wants to argue with me? Is it because I am always so right?
—Jim Bouton

Listen, I'll skip the flowery introduction and I'll pass on trying to tactfully ease my way into my main point. When I first arrived here as a freshman (person of fresh) President Warch told us all about the "Lawrence Difference." I realize now what he should have told us about was not the "Lawrence Difference" but, instead, the "Lawrence Indifference." There are plenty of groups on our campus who, on almost any other campus, would be at one another's throats. Instead, we have countless groups who, instead of engaging in intelligent debate, or any debate at all, wallow in self righteousness. Some go to meetings, say they are oppressed, misunderstood, and excluded from the mainstream. Others go to meetings and say how the aforementioned groups aren't plagued by what they so vehemently assert. Yet, at no point along the way do they confront one another. Instead, they insulate themselves in the safety of their respective groups. They console, complain, and empathize with those who share their plight. They don't attack those who oppress them and those who are accused of being the oppressors fail to defend themselves.

Metaphorically speaking, suppose person X were to piss in the soup. If you were one of the people who, on a regular basis, happened to be eating that soup, wouldn't you complain to the Chef? I bet you would. Yet, here at Lawrence, we've got College Democrats and College Republicans peacefully coexisting. Greenfire, BGLA, BOS, DFC, LCF, who are you? What do you

stand for? Do you have a pulse? No, as far as I'm concerned, you do not. Wow and whippidy doo, you care. I hate to be the guy pissing in the soup but all the caring in the world won't solve a single thing. It never has, it never will.



Phil Truesdale

Editorials Editor

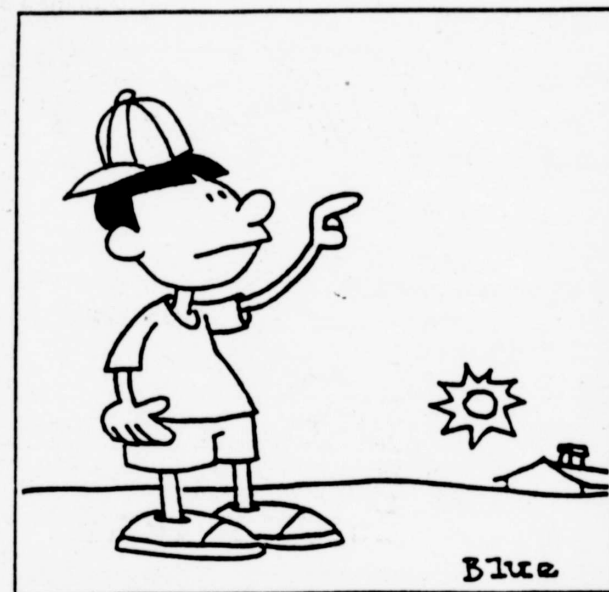
Greenfire, I ask you this: Do you honestly believe that life as we know it will end due to ecological disaster? Famine? Overpopulation? Are you vegetarians? Do animals have rights? If so, how many of you eat just leaves? As P.J. O'Rourke asks, "If meat is murder, are eggs rape?" How many of you wear leather shoes and leather belts? Would it repulse you if I were to say that I love animals simply because they taste great? BGLA: Do you think that gays should have the rights and privileges associated with marital status, access to the military and be able to adopt children? Is homosexuality a choice or are you born with it? BOS: Where the hell is your black studies department? What if someone were to start a white organization of students? Would they

be racist and you not? Are you offended by being referred to as black or do you prefer African-American? Why? DFC: So, are all men rape minded? Do you really think that all of us nasty boys want to see you barefoot and pregnant? Are there pictures of Lorena Bobbitt pinned on your walls? If you believe that women should have the right to choose what they do with their bodies then why are you so vehemently opposed to pornography and prostitution. If Miss December wants to sit on Santa's lap for the Christmas pullout it's her body and her business. Butt out. LCF: If life is so sacred, then how do you justify the religious nuts who go out and shoot doctors who perform abortions. So, are gays gay by choice? Is homosexuality a disease? Tell me, I'd like to know what you think. Democrats and Republicans: What are we supposed to do about our welfare state, our crappy educational system, urban decay, crime, and health care? If you don't answer, I can only assume that you either lack the knowledge to do so or are unwilling to enter the arena for fear of the fight.

This campus is chock-full of trendy do-gooders who, as far as I can tell, do very little if anything at all. I attack no group in particular. Instead, I condemn you all equally. If you really care as much as you claim to, let me know. If not, you are nothing more than quacks and charlatans who are unwilling, or are unable, to engage in anything resembling intelligent debate.

KABLOOEY by Blue

THE LITTLE AMERICAN BOY
PLUGGED THE HOLE IN THE
OZONE LAYER UNTIL
HELP ARRIVED



Our Lonely Letter

Dear Editor,

We are writing to express our concern about the recent renovations made in the women's bathroom on the first floor of the library. We feel that the recent changes should be brought to the Lawrence community's attention. In years past women have always enjoyed the pleasure of relieving themselves in the privacy of their own stall. This year, however, it seems as if the administration has other ideas. Three stalls have now been reduced to two stalls, resulting in the amusing combination of two toilets in one bathroom stall.

We are now left wondering what the University is trying to say by this change. Are they playing on the stereotype that women like to go to the bathroom in groups and the University is further trying to enhance this experience? Or are they trying to lead the rest of the country into the 21st century with truly progressive bathroom experiences?

Perhaps they could create a university task force to investi-

gate and create a few new programs. For starters, we would like to throw out a few pilot programs for the Lawrence Community to ponder. A "Potty Partners" or "Bathroom Buddies" program could reduce the loneliness and anxiety that one may feel by being in a stall alone. Additionally, they could offer a therapy session for best friends that feel like they have never truly bonded. If these programs are met with some success, perhaps the administration would consider opening the bathroom up to three toilets in one stall (we'd hate for anyone to feel left out).

As Seniors we regret that we won't be here to witness these historic changes at Lawrence University, but perhaps we will be recognized in future years for our innovative ideas.

We would like to wish the administration the best of luck in their endeavors.

Sincerely,

Marni Choice and Stacy Czerniak

THE disgruntled
Postatman...





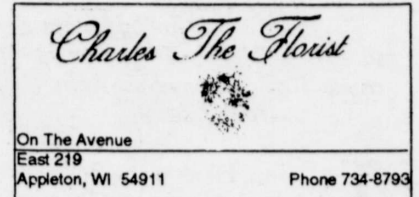
Lawrentian Staffers:
 You're all fabulous people!
 Thanks for working so hard on this one!
 Expect yummys on Tuesday.
 Have an extremely relaxing weekend!
 -C.

Hey Roommates:
 I'm gonna get a ten-pointer this season.

Kristin-
 You have officially joined the ranks! May the Brillo-Man be required to read 700 pages a night for the rest of his (rather fuzzy) life!
 -Admirers of Mr. Annoying

Several young men looking for worthy companionship. If interested, call x7701 or x7399.

Secretary & Tam-
PRESSURE!!!!
 What more can we say?
 -Stress-Woman



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